Tone Discloses Soreness and Disappointment While Words Attack the United States and Wilson Without Moderation

DISTINCTION IN GERMANS AND RULERS OBJECTED TO

Lokal Anziger Terms President Coldly Calculating Mathematician Placed in Power By Peculiar Freak of Fatality

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

MSTERDAM, September Germany of copies of the reply of President Wilson to the peace note of Pope Benedict the tone of the first comments of the German press uniformly denotes soreness and disappointment at the attitude which he has taken as well as the tone of his reply and the ican

In its editorial on the reply of Wilson for the United States to the proposals of the Pope, the Volks Zeitung says; "Wilson clearly shows his anxiety and his desire to be noncommittal. Tosay 'yes' to the Pope would have meant his taking leave of his own ambitions, while to say 'no' would have inveiled his intents and have openly proclaimed his activity as one who is prolonging the war. He seeks a way out of his quandary by railing at the ruler of the German Empire."

ONLY HOPE OF VICTORY

The Boersen Zeitung also dwells especially on the part of the letter in which Preident Wilson blames the rulers of Germany (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Comrather than the German people as a whole. It says: "This makes ally their sole and only hope and prospect of victory."

Sneering attacks on Wilson are seeks to differentiate between teen rooms, masses. Its government is still building. harping on the alleged struggle between democracy and auto- Czerine have each one, two are devoted eracy. This is in perfect keeping with the real nature of Wilson, kitchen, and the servants' quarters.

There was a holiday in Tobolsk, but since he discarded the mask of rival there. neutrality which he so bypocritically bore while lending aid to the DISORDER CHECKED Allies and furnishing them with ammunition and supplies while still pretending a friendship and feeling of sympathy for the Ger-

USES VIOLENT LANGUAGE

"The reply of the United States thus presented by Wilson has displayed him in a lower and more contemptible light than he has eyer before appeared. It was his prevailed here within the past few days remaining task, after his past dups grew to the extent that necessitated licity, to exhibit like this the real she calling into service of the national guard to cheek the disorders. Last man he is, the coldly calculating night the guardsmen were patrolling the streets and the city was practically mathematician to whom a singular fate at a momentous moment has entrusted the destinies of and given power over a hundred million persons."

Other papers in and outside of Berlin contain editorials of the same general purport all in terms whole matter.

## BERLIN PRESS Pacifists Claim They Achieved Organization

(Associated Frees By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

Council of Democracy to discuss peace was dispersed by the police and forced to leave the Auditorium restarday. Secretary Lockner of the council declared just night that a permanent organization had been perfected and the main purposes of the convention had been self-eved before the police interfered and stopped proceedings. After organizing a permanent committee on "peace" the fountil disbanded last night.

In a statement which Lockner, the secretary, issued after the council had disbanded he declared that the main purposes of the meeting had all been satisfactorily carried forward. Permanent organization was perfected, he said, and would be heard from later. A nomination committee had been named before the advent of the police and brought about the final selection of officers. Other committees were also named including a standing committee on peace.

ANOTHER COMPERENCE LOOMS UP

Another proposed "Pacifiet Council" has come into the limelight before the excitement of the raid upon yesterday's meeting has begun to ebb. It is proposed to hold this meeting at Minneapolis next Wednesday.

Requests have come from New York to Governor Burnquist, said despatches received from Minneapolis hast night, for permission to hold a conference next Wednesday and permission will probably be granted. The request came from heads of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy and urges that he permit its peace council to meet "in view of the right of free spech and peaceful assemblage which is granted by the Constitution of the United States."

POLICE ACT UNDER GOVERNOR'S ORDERS

Acting under orders of the governor of the state, who feared rioting might follow the meeting of the peace council in the Auditorium yesterday, the police were ordered to disperse the assemblage, which was accomplished without any serious opposition.

It was learned that the officials of the party had previously threatened to

serious opposition.

It was learned that the officials of the party had previously threatened to charter a ship and hold a meeting out on Lake Superior if they were prevented from airing their views on land.

David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford University, yesterday telegraphed a denial that he is in any way connected with the council.

"I have repeatedly urged," said the well-known pacifist, "that obstruction taxtics lead nowhere."

### A Following the arrival in Patience Is Lesson To Be Learned By America

P ARIS, September 2—Patience is the greatest and the most important leason want a tree people of the United States at home and the members of the expeditionary forces here must learn, declared General Pershing, the American commander last night.

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"The American people appear to desire haste," said Pershing. "They, statement of facts in which he arraigns the Hohenzollern ruler our expetitionary forces can be rushed at once into the trenches. To do this and the military leaders who are his main support.

"The American people appear to desire haste," said Pershing. "They, statement of facts in which he arraigns the Hohenzollern ruler our expetitionary forces can be rushed at once into the trenches. To do this would be to make the mistake which others have made and which unquestionably the Germans hoped and expected the United States would make. In this we expect to disappoint them. Haste will be made but haste under proper precau-

"Our soldiers are making giant strides toward preparedness for the part which they are to be called upon to bear but we are only just starting and still have a long way to go before we are ready to enter into the conflict in the condition which we must be in if we are to take the part that is expected of us."

American avistors who are now in the French army have expressed their willingness to join the American forces and to fight under their own country's colors but make one condition. They insist that they should be permitted to wear the decorations which they have won in the course of the heroic services which they have rendered while fighting under the French tri-color and this the regulations of the United States Army now forbid. They desire that an effort shall be made to have such restrictions removed or at least to have an exception made in their own cases and in other specific instances.

Small Quarters Now Occupied By Czar and His Family Compare Strangely With Palaces

clear the objects and purposes of Czar, Czarina and the royal family of younger men of the Nation, especially to those who have not been engaged the Entente Powers which see in Russia find themselves now as comthe weakening of Germany intern- pared to the comforts and the luxuries to entist in the "United States Boys" which they enjoyed in the great pal- Working Reserve." aces which they occupied before Nichcontained in editorials in the Advices from Tobolsk say that the Lokal Anzeiger which says in former royal family of Russia now of cupies the second floor only of a house part: "The United States again there. Their quarters consist of four-They have a small bal-Germans, classes, rulers and the but there is no garden about the

Of the fourteen rooms which their to the uses of the four daughters, the son has one, there is a diningroom and

## BY NATIONAL GUARD

Race Troubles In Lexington Call For Strong Measures

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Com

LEXINGTON, Kentucky, September 2-Serious racial troubles which have under martial law.

At a late hour last night no further disorders were reported and it is be-lieved that the arrival of the guards nen has relieved the tensity of the sit

### SEPARATE PEACE

Despatches received from Vienof more or less bitterness towards na say that the German National the United States and its Presi-League has forwarded demands dent. On the other hand the Rus- that the Austrian government sian press is highly landatory and shall forthwith take drastic steps says that Wilson's note is remark- and employ the most vigorous able because of the open hearted-methods to check the agitation for ness with which the President Austria to enter upon a separate goes to the very kernel of the peace with any or all of the En-Itente Powers.

**Executive Asks For Enlistment In** Boys' Working Reserve To Fill Needed Places

(Associated Press By U. S. Haval Commi

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-munication Service)

PETROGRAD, September 2—Vastly different is the situation in which the upon the patriotism of the youths and

The new organization to which the olas was deposed. Their quarters now, must seem small and cramped to them.

Advices from Tobolsk say that the former royal family of Russia now octo fill with them positions that are left vacant by reason of the large numbers of older men who are taking up army for their country.

## DEATH PENALTY IS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Com-

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PETROGRAD, September 2—The po-liev of iron and blood and the partial revival of the death sentence is reas-ing objection and threatening still fur-ther troubles for Russia and the pro-visional government in its efforts to re-

Strong resolutions of protest over the recatablishment of the enforcement of the death penalty were adopted yester-day by the local council of the depu-ties of the Workmen and Soldiers council and copies were sent to Pre-mier Kerensky and the other cabinet

## TO WORK TOGETHER

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com

munication Service)
OTTAWA, September 2—Canada
and the United States will work to gether in food conservation and in the clans which Hoover has outlined and the other committees on war necessities are, plauning. It was absounced last night that a working agreement had been reached. This agreement relates especially to wheat and grains. The matter of raw sugar for the Canadian refineries is also being considered.

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Kukaiau Properties On Hawaii Are Purchased and One Mill Will Grind For Both

ARRANGEMENT IS MADE IN INTEREST OF ECONOMY

New Arrangements For Transportation Makes Desirable of Purchase Long Planned

Rukaian Plantation, Hayakun, Havall, has been sold for a round half nillion dollars. Confirmation of the report of this, the most recent big deal in the sugar industry, was obtained yesorday at the offices of the agents of the company, Pheo. H. Davies & Co., the Hamakuw Mill Company, of which ies & Co. are also agents, is the puruser, and the two plantations are ad-The sale was consummated sevral days ago, but no news of the deal and if was the latter part of last week before news of it reached others than those directly interested in Honolulu. Then confirmation was readily obtained at the agency.

Amalgamation in Nature

Transfer of Kukning Plantation is two properties will be conducted, agri-ulturally, as if separate and apart and under the old plantation manage-

Horner interests. Hamiskus Mill is also owned by Davies inferests.

Crop Worth Half Million

Kuhaisu Plantation has an est mated crop this year of 4000 tons, and up to August 1 had shipped 3225 tons of sugar. Last year its output was 3136 tons and in 1915 it was 4672 tons. The value of this year's crop is in the neighborhood of \$500,000. By years since 1905 the crops have been: 1906, 3589 tons: 1907, 3505; 1908, 3568; 1909, 3708; 1910, 1728; 1911, 4430; 1912, 3368; 1913, 3163; 1914, 3225. It therefore appears that 1915 was the banner year and the present crop is the third they would be able to make emptor the night in the vicinity of Brown is 1907, 3505; 1908, 3568; 1909, 3708; 1910, 1728; 1911, 4430; 1912. At dawn on the morning selected for the start the five men climbed into the boat which contained just enough Communication Serfice) year and the present crop is the third best. The capital stock of the com-pany was \$500,000, divided in 5000 shares of a par value of \$100 cuch, and was not listed on the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange and was closely held.

nilways would have been at a cost that was practically prohibitive. It was cut by ridges of varying width and would have required a very heavy expendiconstruct the necessary readbed and bridges. For this reason an overhead gravity system was employed About a year ago an arrangement was made with the railroad company by which the plantation company was to use the roadbed and bridges of the former where needed. Narrow gauge trucks were laid between the standard gauge tracks of the railroad. From this track other tracks were run off up and along the ridges and a gravity ca the main track and thence to the mill Purchase Long Contemplated

It is understood that the Hamakua Mill Company had the purchase of the Kukning Company in mind when i made the enlargements and improve ments to its mill that have been men tioned. It awaited the result of the deal with the railroad company and the proving of the success of the new cane transportation method before completing the deal.

Will Promote Economy

The sale or amalgamation is in the interest of economy and efficiency, i is learned. While cane culture will go on as before it will now be possible

talization of a million, so that its ne half dollars. Its crop this year is estimated at 11,000 tons, the second largest in its history, and it has already ship ped about 8000 tons,

## BOARD OF HEALTH TO

Maj. Lawrence L. Patterson has been ordered to report a Schoffeld Barrneks or special military medical work for the next three months, and will leave for the post at once. Doctor Patterson has been director of the tuberculosis bureau of the board of health in Honolulu. As a major in the medical corps he is in command of the southery do achment of the First linuarian In

Five Engineers, Mourned As Lost. Appeared On Molokai and Vanish Once More

Five men, members of one of the companies of army engineers, disappeared in July of last year. Their mil thry resords were exceptionally good, They had gone to sea in a small boat ; in the line of duty. They vanished and no truce of their boat even was found,

nonneed them deed and their fate was written on the records.

And now, in the minds of very many officers who have heard the subsequent tale, it is believed that these men simply deserted, sailed to Molokai and mid low until the search for their dead. low until the search for their dead bodies had ended.

Officially they are dead. Even they could be located it is doubtful if they could be tried for desertion, because they are dead on the army records and a board of officers have

Started for Monolulu

One day, late in July of last year, make their way from Punki found Kaena Point to Honolulu, They have not been seen on this island from the moment their thirty-foot boat disappeared in the early morning mists of the Pacific until the present time, and for a long time it has been considered history of warfare there has never been of activity and a received of the continues. stock in the company are paid for the property, share for share, in new stock or the damakda Mill Company. The two properties will be conducted five men answering the description of the lost mariners, and a large doubt has been raised in the minds of many

and under the old plantation manage ment, it is said, but the grading will all be done at the Hamakua Mill and the shipping of the product will also be from there.

This big deal has been pending for some time, it is fearned, and it was partly in preparation for it that big improvements were made at Hamakua Mill more than a year ago. The Kukaiau property was formerly known as the Horner property, owned by Horner interests and Theo. H. Davies interests, but the latter bought out the Horner interests. Hamakua Mill is also awned by Davies inferests.

Orop Worth Half Million as to the fate of the lost men.

provisions for the one day and night, and waving a farewell to the one com-rade who had remained to see them off, began their journey.

One of the inst orders given to the five men by their commanding officer, Captain—now. Lt. Col.—Robert P.

New Transportation System

Until the present time Kukaian has been handlenpped in the matter of came transportation. The character of the topography was such that to construct the topography was such that the topography was such that the topography was such that the topography w and had a map by

Into the Silence The day on which they started was a windy one, and as night began to fall the officers and men of the engineer company began to await the telephone message which would tell them that the five men had safely passed the trench-erous rocks around Kaena Point. But the sun set and the night wore away with no word from them. Before th sun rose messengers on motorcycles were rapidly scouring the coast in the neighborhood of Brown's Point for some sign of the missing men, and be fore noon the sheriff had been asked to have his deputies notified of the fears which by this time filled the minds of all who knew of the situation.

During the days which followed every effort was made to find some trace of the lost men. The government boats were called upon and they searched the seas for two hundred miles in all directions, but not a single trace uld be found of the bont or boat-A number of the old seamen who were familiar with the character of the waters near Knena were called into ousultation and they confessed as utter inability to solve the mystery of the missing boat,

Readons Unknown

on as before it will now be possible to close down the Kukaina mill, which is motives which may have led! the five improved Hamakua mill is capable of handling the entire crop of both plantations. In other words, it is similar, in ways, to the arrangement between Honokaa and Pacific Mill, wherein the latter grinds the cane of both of those companies.

Hamakua Mill Company had a capital formulation of their deficient description, and carried to another island by a turbulent sea, they decided to let the ways of the manual to the five working for some time when a hig manian ware came roaring in. The full force give working for some time when a hig manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian the came roaring in. The full force give working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian in the wave came roaring in. The full force give working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five working for some time when a hig manian manian the five working for some time when a hig manian manian to the five wave came roaring in. The full force working in the decided to five wave came roaring in. The full force working to the wave came roaring in.

It is the deep water struck Mrs. Nogami and the service in such a manian manian to the dragged her over. As the wave came roaring in.

It is the five wave the five wave wor lecide their destiny, no one can say. Perhaps the wanderlust which is part Ireland got the better of O'Reilly Turser Morton heard the scream d Marphy and they struck out for the woman and had the boat at adventure such as Robert Louis head for the spot where Mrs. evenson loved to write of and loved gami was struggling in the water. far better to go out and find.
In any event, all efforts to find furth-

trace of the missing men have proved futile, and the true story of heir voyage and subsequent advenout which sailed away from Pani) iemained an unwritten sea tale that could be well worth hearing.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Are you subject to attacks of diar-neaf Keep absolutely quiet for a w days, rest in bed if possible, by efel of your diet and take Chumber " Colis and Diurrhoe Remedy, This ficine has cured cases of chronirelices that physicians have falled dust it will enre von. For sale by deniers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., gents for Hawati. -- Adverticement.

### Soldiers' Hazards TO LIFE, IS TALE Are Exaggerated By Pro-German Press

Official Figures Show Only Eleven Deaths In Action Or As Result of Wounds To Each One Thousand Men Who Are Mobilized

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, September 1-Fighting in Europe is not the superlatively bazardous occupation which proflecman writers have been trying to make water. A hoard of army officers pro- in their efforts to minimize the assist-

> and especially those that are now fighting on the West Front from which the most authentic information is obtein able. These show gross exaggeration in much that has been published.

Approximately eleven soldiers are killed in action or die as the result of wounds received in action on the west ern front, says the committee. It is there where some of the most five men started in a small boat to terrific and bloody battles of the war have been fought. The figures given show the actual proportion of the fatalities to the total mobilized forces

an instance where sickness was lower or where the deaths from diseases were

has had at its disposed the most com well authenticated as is possible der existing circumstances, are intend ed to answer the numerous articles that ve appeared in the German and the pro-German or pacifist press since the It is believed that those article nave been systematically prepared and sublished with a view of intimidating he weak and the fearful and to thu increase the number of those claimin exemption from military service,

# BY BRITISH CRUISERS

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Serfice) LONDON, September 2 — Four German mine sweepers have been destroyed by the British cruisers and light naval forces and more than a hundred of the crews were forced to land on the Jutland coast to escape death that was being rained upon them by the bail of leaden missiles and explosives that were thrown against their light craft. This announcement was made by the admiralty last night in brief

Further information of the naval engagement coming from Copenhagen said the trawlers were completehundred of the crews sought refuge on the coast. Of these many were crippled and wounded.

## NIIHAU CREW SAVES DROWNING WOMAN

Slipped From Rocks While Gathering Shellfish

HILO, August 31-Through the very of one of the steamship Niihau's boats the life of Mrs. Tsumeijo Nogami was saved at Paauhau on Tuesday morning last. The woman had been washed off the rocks by a big wave and was drowning when the boat picked her up. It appears that the woman, accompanied by a Mrs. Hashimeto, and gone down to the lower rocks in order to Speculation became general as to the gather shellfish. The two had been so al parcel of the enture of every son Ireland got the better of O'Reilly Turser Morton heard the second to the part bout rew which was working at the foreements be rushed to belp him hold distribution of the bas seat argent requests that reintered and parcel of the enture of every son landing from the steamer Niihan. That from the rushed to belp him hold distribution of the bas seat argent requests that reintered and the rushed to belp him hold. boat just arrived in time to save the owner who was about all in,

Purser Morton did what he could schore where she soon was reorganizated on their good work. ....

### OSTEND SUFFERS HUNGER (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Com munication Service)

HAVRE, September 2-Ostend is thering bitter pangs of hunger and are almost unobtain .. resuities pointers and turnips were very scarce, self with his revolver,

British Guns Roar in Flanders and French Show Dash and Spirit As They Cut Further Into Hun Lines on the West Front

ITALIAN ARMIES ARE EDGING IN ON TRIESTE

General Cadorna Checks Austrian Counters and Seems Prcparing For Another Great Drive Across the Carso Plateau

(Associated Press By U. & Naval Communication Service)

EW YORK, September 2-All along the western front of activity and a renewal of the offense of the Allied forces. In so small proportionately to the number of men engaged in the struggle.

The report of this committee, which tons thundered incessantly and another of those terribe bombardplete figures obtainable from Great mother of those terribe bombard-Britain, France and Belgium and as ments which have heretofore presaged advances was in full progress. The French gave another display of the successful dashing verve which has won their way well into the territory that the Huns have so long occu-

NEW ITALIAN OFFENSIVE

On the Italian-Austrian front there were to be seen indications that General Cadorna has aligned his forces for another drive along the Carso Plateau where for the past few days he had been engaged in repulsing the counter atacks launched by the reinforced Austrians. Those attacks were weaker and less in evidence in the hostilities of yesterday. According to the meager reports that are received from that great sector of the warfare the Italian armies are slowly but steadily edging their way closer on to

Trieste. Official reports from Berlin claimed substantial successes grinst the Russian-Rumanian

GAINS LESS PRONOUNCED

On the Russian northern front l'enton gains are becoming less comprehensive and there was an batement in infantry activity, but heavier artillery fire was reported as if presaging further Russian counters and a new agressive. During the day no proounced movement against Riga developed either by land or by

In a harricane rush the French troops wept the Germans out of their trenchs near Hurtebise on the Aisne in one and efficient work of the erew of the most brilliant attacks seen on this front.

Preceded by an intense artillery preparation, the barrage fire was lifted n front of the easer polius, who carried everything before them along a front of 1200 yards and hit 300 yards nto the Tenton positions.

On the Moldavin buttlefront the Rumanian nemy engaged in a flerce strug-gle with you Muckensen, bords, and in several sections the tide of hattle was in their favor.

losses, but the Rumanian commande reports he is hopeful of saving Mul-

Smorgan front, Heavy fighting was in progress the Transylvania front, and several desperate attacks by Teuton forces at Fokshani were beaten bank, with heavy

to be all right again. The estable from death was a marvelous one toll of prisoners taken during the offensive in the Isoneo front had reached more than 27,000 with General Cadorna reported that the also captured.

### DESPONDENT OFFICER USES PISTOL FATALLY

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Septem

A German deserter who has been ber 1-In a At of despondency, chased, it is reported, by severe illners, Major like, when he left, to obtain but likency Roberts of the engineer corps ones or fresh vegetables and that today committed suicide, shooting him-